125060-125061. Poa nevadensis Vasey.

Nevada bluegrass.

125060. I. P. 2785.

125061. I. P. 4848.

125062. POLYPOGON MONSPELIENSIS (L.) Desf.

I. P. 6613.

125063-125064. SITANION HYSTRIX (Nutt.) J. E. Smith.

125063. I. P. 2519.

125064. I. P. 5749.

125065. STIPA COMATA Trin. and Rupr.

I. P. 1425.

For previous introduction see 106443.

125066. STIPA THURBERIANA Piper.

I. P. 2524.

125067-125069. Solanum Tuberosum L. Solanaceae.

Potato\_

From Poland. Tubers collected by Martin Bilon, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Received October 12, 1937.

125067. A pink potato.

125069. A white potato.

125068. An early pinkish potato.

125070-125073. Gossypium. Malvaceae.

Cotton.

From Australia. Seeds presented by the Department of Agriculture and Stock, Brisbane, Queensland, at the request of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation. Received October 11, 1937.

125070. Durango. DB-30-16-4-1-0-X.0.0.0. 125072. Lone Star. No. 34.

125071. Lone Star. No. 33-S.

125073. Lone Star. No. 25.

125074-125076. HEDERA HELIX L. Araliaceae.

English ivy.

From England. Plants purchased from J. Jefferies & Son, Ltd., Royal Nurseries, Cirencester. Received October 20, 1937.

125074. Var. Lee's Silver.

125076. Var. New Bronze.

125075. Var. Discolor.

125077-125079. Prunus spp. Amygdalaceae.

From Maryland. Scions collected at the United States Plant Introduction Garden, Glenn Dale, February 13, 1934. Numbered in October 1937.

The trees from which these scions were taken were originally received from Collingwood Ingram, Benenden, Kent, England, in 1930.

125077. PRUNUS SERBULATA Lindl.

Oriental cherry.

Tai-haku.

125078. Prunus serrulata Lindl.

Oriental cherry.

Ingram.

125079. Prunus sieboldii (Carr.) Wittmack.

Siebold cherry.

Takasago.

125080-125081.

From the Canal Zone. Seeds presented by Walter R. Lindsay. Acting Director, Canal Zone Experiment Gardens, Summit. Received October 21, 1937.

125080. Annona muricata L. Annonaceae.

Soursop.

A large-fruited variety.

For previous introduction see 114419.

125081. Annona purpurea Moc. and Sesse. Annonaceae.

Soncoya.

This species, native to Mexico and Central America, is considered of possible interest as a stock for choicer species of Annona. The fruits, 5 or 6 inches in diameter, contain orange-colored flesh of good flavor, but are rarely eaten, except by the natives, because the flesh is coarse and filled with large seeds.

For previous introduction see 91569.